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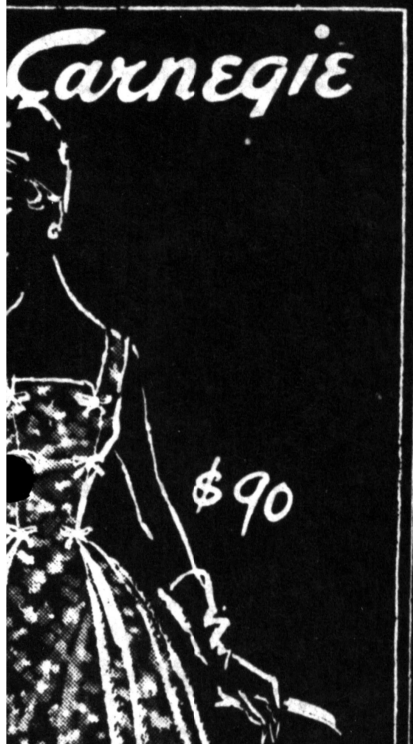

U. S.-SOVIET TALKS ON BERLIN LIKELY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

serious approach to these problems and we are glad to see that Mr. Mikoyan feels that artificial pressures regarding the timing of negotiations are not helpful."

Actually, neither the Moscow leader nor the State Department said anything different from what they had been indicating informally, especially while Mr. Mikoyan toured the United States and conferred with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other officials.

Speed Held Significant

But the speed with which the State Department took note of Mr. Mikoyan's remarks about extending the deadline was considered noteworthy. Authorities now believe many weeks of public fencing has begun with respect to the start of negotiations and the agenda.

Officials here believe it will no longer be necessary to rush a proposal for a meeting on a peace treaty, as suggested by the Soviet Union, before May 27.

The term "negotiations" can cover a wide variety of contacts, it was stressed. Even exchanges of diplomatic notes and discussions through ambassadorial channels must be considered negotiations, so long as both sides are convinced of a mutual desire for another attempt to solve the problems of Germany's status.

By publicly recognizing "the urgent need for a serious approach to these problems," it was indicated, the State Department sought again to make clear that it had no objection to a conference on Germany on mutually acceptable terms.

The belief here is that the Soviet Union will be unable and possibly unwilling to press for a discussion of Berlin's status in isolation. Thus, it is felt, United States firmness on the Berlin threats is paying off.

In the meantime, the Western occupying powers — the United States, Britain and France — and West Germany have been discussing almost daily their next moves in the dispute.

While today's hint by Mr. Mikoyan and the United States' commentary on its positive aspects were interpreted as favorable signs, the major Soviet decision is expected to be announced during the forthcoming Twenty-first Congress of the Soviet Communist party next week.

Meanwhile the "working party" of the Western Allies and West Germany, dealing with Soviet negotiations on Germany, will have a chance to study the policy line to be set by the Moscow congress.

The Feb. 2 date for the meeting was regarded as an early one, apparently attributable to the United States' desire for speedy consultations. The Germans as well as Britain were reported to have preferred starting the policy discussions here about a week later.

Officials are emphasizing, however, that the basic policy position of the West is unlikely to be changed—that is, a demand for unification of Germany, preferably through free elections that would leave its government free to join a military defense alliance. The West would drop its demand for free elections only if a better plan, acceptable to the Bonn regime, were advanced.

Flying Object Puzzles Panama

Special to The New York Times.

BALBOA, C. Z., Jan. 24—Scores of persons here and in the Republic of Panama saw a bright silver object sweeping in a brief arc across the sky shortly after dark last night. United States radar stations tracked the object but failed to identify it. Last night's sightings followed a similar observation on Jan. 8.

TWO NEVADANS PLAN CARIBBEAN CASINOS

Special to The New York Times.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 22 — Two Americans from Nevada are running the International Casino d'Haiti here as part of a hoped-for Caribbean chain of gambling casinos.

Jacob Kosloff, formerly of the Frontier at Las Vegas, reports he and his partner, former Lieut. Gov. Clifford Jones of Nevada, will soon open a casino in Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles. Mr. Jones is in Havana, where he has had the casino concession at the Hilton Hotel.

An interest in the Haitian operation is held by Herbert J. Morrison, 37-year-old public relations man for the Government of Haiti.

Mr. Morrison is also director of public relations and in charge of entertainment for the new casino group. He says Messrs. Kosloff and Jones paid $175,000 down, plus a percentage, when they bought the concession Dec. 26 from the Government-owned casino.

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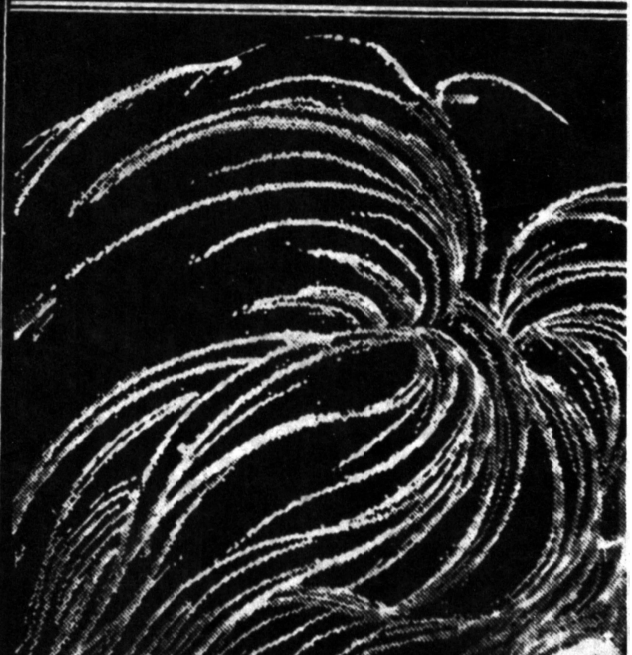

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picture that will demonstrate the feasibility of the observations. It will undoubtedly be crude compared to cloud pictures hoped for from more refined satellites.

World Weather Maps

Meanwhile they are assembling world weather maps for the period of Vanguard II's lifetime to use in checking their results.

The more complete reception of data from Vanguard II has resulted from the lessons learned with Explorer III.

Mr. Stroud says that the signals coming in indicate that the satellite, as had been hoped, is distinguishing between light and dark areas on the earth. Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, said yesterday that Vanguard II had "exceeded my most optimistic expectations."

SUCCESSFUL 300-MILE TEST

CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP)—A Titan inter-al ballistic missile highly successful test day, informed sources

bullet-shaped missile over the prescribed minutes, landing in 250 to 300 miles from hing site.
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PILOT REPORTS SAUCERS

Says Airliner Passengers and Crew Saw Lights

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AP)—The pilot of an American Airlines DC-6 passenger plane said today that three mysterious objects that looked like shining saucers appeared to accompany the plane for forty-five minutes last night on its nonstop flight from Newark, N. J., to Detroit.

Capt. Peter Killian of Syosset, L. I., said other members of the crew and the thirty-five passengers also saw the flying objects. The plane left Newark at 7:10 P. M.

Captain Killian and Co-pilot John Dee of Nyack, N. Y., said they lost the three objects in the haze.

Captain Killian said he radioed two other American Airlines planes flying in the vicinity of his ship to make sure "I wasn't seeing lightning bugs in the cockpit." He said both other captains radioed back that they had seen the flying objects too.

OLDEST VILLAGE LANDMARK
all you can eat
SIRLOIN

these men. They are all right. They look all right, just like you and I do, but they cannot be exposed to any more hot stuff.

"Now how are you going to rate these fellows? True, the A. E. C., through their contractors, have taken care of them. They have retrained them, and there is no problem. But it is a rating problem that is going to come up."

Because of present thinking on permanent disability, Mr. Ream noted, none of the group

"But there is a problem there that is going to have to be solved," he acknowledged.

Attorney-General David D. Furman, representing Gov. Robert B. Meyner, called for legislation to assure that workers disabled by exposure to atomic radiation received compensation "even where the disability does not show itself for many years."

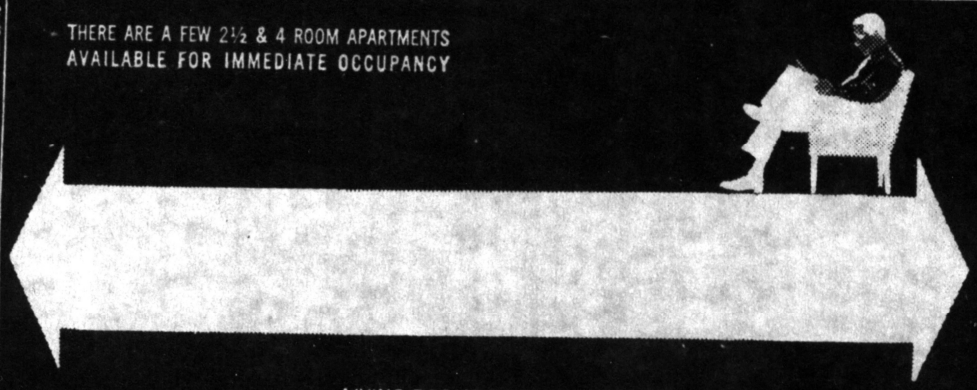
He also proposed greater emphasis on rehabilitation programs for injured workmen and for legislation that would in-

rector of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, said that the state had an obligation to increase placement opportunities for the disabled.

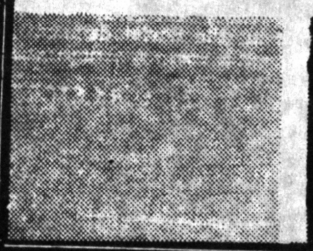
Aid to Poor Lands Urged

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 26 (Reuters)—The Treasury called today for more British capital support for under-developed countries because, in addition to humanitarian motives, "it is in our interest to support the efforts that are being made in Asia and Africa."

THERE ARE A FEW 2½ & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



LIVING ROOMS 18 FEET WIDE



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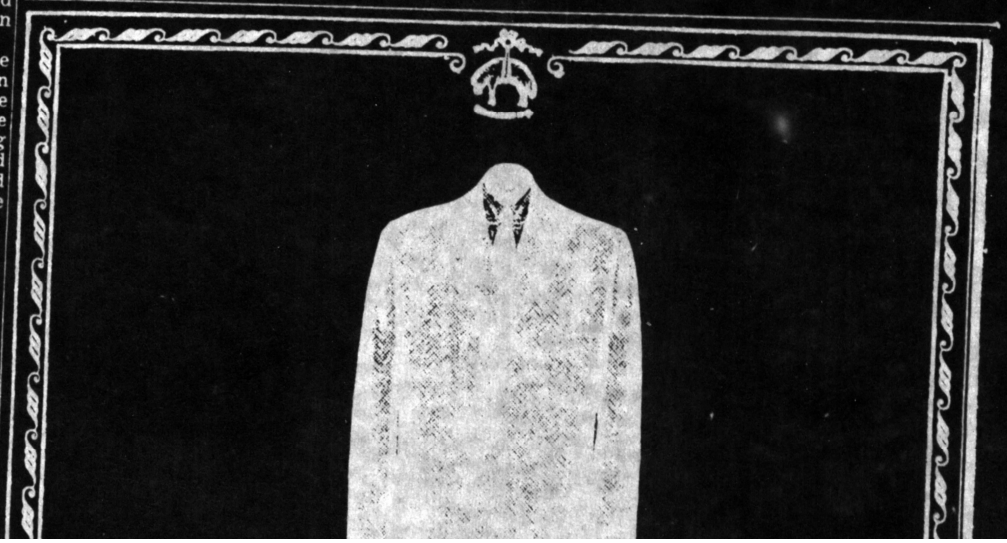

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WORLD LABOR UNIT COUNTERS RED AIMS

Free Group's Plans to Fight Sabotage of Arms Aid Are Described to U. S. Leaders

By LOUIS STARK
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 29—The programs formulated by free democratic labor in its worldwide fight on Communist sabotage of arms shipments under the North Atlantic Treaty and on Communist efforts to seize the budding trade union movement in Southeast Asia and Africa, were described to United States labor leaders here today.

The occasion was a luncheon arranged by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations for J. H. Oldenbroek, recently named General Secretary of the International Conference of Free Trade Unions.

At the luncheon, which was combined with a press conference, Mr. Oldenbroek was supplemented in his observations by Omer Becu, acting general secretary of the International Transport Workers Federation.

Mr. Oldenbroek, former head of the International Transport Workers Federation, who arrived here from Brussels today on his first visit since assuming his new post, said that the new world labor organization, speaking for more than 50,000,000 trade unionists, was about to set up colleges for

port, while Naples, where anti-Communist port workers prevailed, was being sidetracked.

Mr. Oldenbroek explained that the trade union training college plan for Southeast Asia would be a three-year experiment.

In addition, he said, the organization will set up soon well staffed offices in New York to keep in touch with the United Nations and

More 'Flying Saucers' In Mediterranean, Orient

By Reuters

LONDON, March 29—Flying saucers—variously described as like full moons, moons with wakes of fire, or strange bodies emitting smoke trails—have been reported skittering in all directions across the heavens above the Mediterranean.

In Haifa today, reports circulated that they had been seen over northern Israel.

A Lebanese pilot who took Riad es Sohl, Premier of Lebanon, to the Arab League conference in Cairo, said he had seen them over Acre traveling at a high speed in a westerly direction. Others described them as "disks traveling northward at a great altitude and emitting a smoke trail."

Italy reported that they had been sighted over various parts of the country five times yesterday.

HONG KONG, March 29 (AP)—American seamen telephoned The China Mail that they saw three "flying fireballs" when their ship entered Hong Kong Harbor Monday. Nobody else saw any flying fireballs, the newspaper found.

GENEVA PACT LANDS LIMIT TRADE CURBS

Signatories Giving Substance to Rules Designed to End Covert Protectionism

By MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, March 29—Substantial progress toward outlawing some common restrictive trade practices has been achieved by the contracting parties to the Geneva Trade Agreement of 1947 in their current session here.

Having been led by United States initiative into a hitherto untouched area that many had feared to explore, trade experts have found it possible to give concreteness to some of the general trade rules to which the Governments of the world's major trading countries agreed three years ago.

They have started a process of distinguishing between trade controls necessitated by reason of the countries' precarious monetary position, and the controls imposed "for balance-of-payments reasons," but, in fact, primarily protective in object and effect. They have also put forward some positive ideas about how to reduce or limit the extent to which justified controls create uneconomic industries behind a wall of protection that then tend to become vested interests seeking perpetual protection.

Some Trade Acts Condemned

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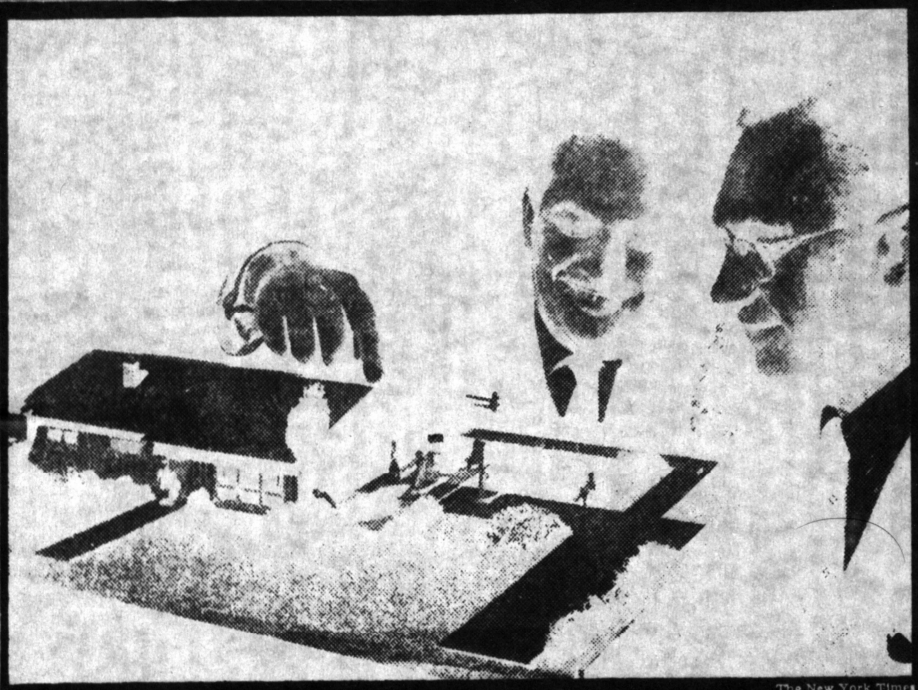

The New York Times

HOUSE TO BE SHOWN IN MOSCOW: Herbert Sadkin, left, and Harold C. McClellan display a model of a home designed by Stanley H. Klein, architect. Mr. Sadkin heads All-State Properties, Inc., which is to prefabricate building here and ship it to Moscow in parts, for erection at U. S. show. Mr. McClellan is manager of the show.

U. S. AGAIN BARS PIPE FOR SOVIET

Says It Is on 'Positive List' and Should Not Be Sent to Communist Nations

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, March 11—The Commerce Department announced today it had denied for the third time an application from a United States trader to export 12,227 tons of steel pipe to the Soviet Union.

The pipe would be worth only $2,500,000. The application covered pipe of 28- and 30-inch diameter. Depending on the "mix" of the two diameters, it

MARSHALL IS MOVED TO CAPITAL HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—General of the Army George C. Marshall, seriously ill, was brought to Washington today for "the finest of specialized medical care" at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, the Army announced.

The general, 78 years old, was flown here from Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C. He had been taken to Fort Bragg from his winter home at Pinehurst, N.C., after suffering a stroke Jan. 15. He had another stroke Feb. 17.

The announcement said that General Marshall's transfer here had been planned for Feb. 20 but was delayed by the second stroke. It continued:

"It was felt at this time that the move could be made. His condition upon arrival in Washington was unchanged from that upon his departure from Fort Bragg. It continues to be serious.

"No change in the management of his condition is contemplated from that begun at Womack Army Hospital."

'SAUCERS' POSSIBLE, ADMIRAL DECLARES

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 11 (Reuters)—Rear Admiral George Dufek said today that he did not think the existence of flying saucers could be discounted.

"I think it is very stupid for human beings to think no one else in the universe is as intelligent as we are," he said.

Admiral Dufek, retiring as commander of the United States research and exploration program in the Antarctic, is returning home.

He said it was not beyond possibility that meteors that exploded in the earth's atmosphere were "saucers driven from Venus or other planets by intelligent creatures."

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BERGEN WEIGHING INDUSTRY INFLUX

County Finds Tax Accrual Is Accompanied by Loss of Suburban Charm

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11—The high rate of industrial expansion in New Jersey is causing a major problem for Bergen County communities.

With no easing of the pressure for industrial outlets, Bergen residents face a choice between the peace and quiet of a pleasant suburbia or the additional revenues that could be realized through corporate taxation.

The county now has 6,488 industrial concerns with 161,282 employes.

The influx of industry into New Jersey began in the early post-war period when Teterboro, Ridgefield, Lyndhurst, Garfield, South Hackensack, East Paterson, Edgewater, Mahwah and Fair Lawn invited it to increase municipal taxes and provide further employment.

The industrial park experiment was first tried at Fair Lawn. Its park has accumulated seventeen large industries.

Action Taken in Localities

Now other communities must seriously consider the advantages and disadvantages of industrial expansion.

Englewood, which a few years ago set aside a large area along the railroad tracks for industrial development, is considering an urban renewal

FLYING 'LIGHTS' SIGHTED

5 Planes Report High-Speed Objects Over the Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (UPI)—The pilots of five trans-Pacific airplanes reported seeing a group of "extremely bright lights" flying at high speed over the ocean early today.

A Pan American spokesman here said that the first report of the unidentified flying object had come from Capt. George Wilson, commander of a DC-7C clipper on the way from San Francisco to Honolulu.

"They were extremely bright lights, surrounded by small lights," Captain Wilson said. "They approached us at approximately 21,000 feet altitude.

"They were closing in rapidly. The objects then headed south. After about ten seconds [redacted] of the lights disappeared.

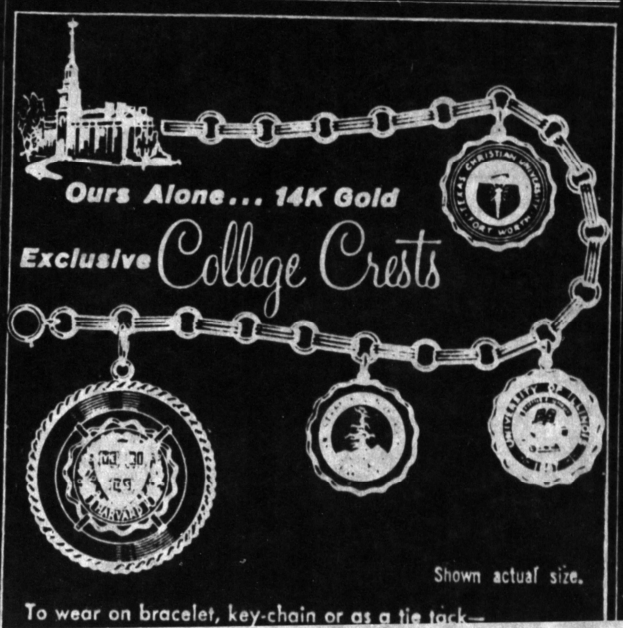
He said the objects passed at 6:02 A. M.

He was about 840 miles from Honolulu at the time.

All the later, similar reports also came from planes bound for Honolulu.

Earhart Scholarship

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11 (AP) — Cora McDonald, who teaches teenagers to fly in her spart time, was awarded the 1959 Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship last night. Miss McDonald, of Biloxi, Miss., is a radar instructor at Kessler Air Force Base. She is the sixteenth woman to receive the award "perpetuating the ideals of the late, famed flier." The award was presented by the Ninety-Nines, an international flying organization of which Miss Earhart was the first president.



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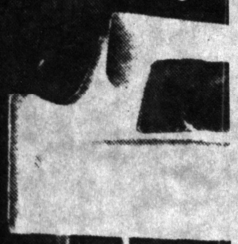
NEW COMFORT! NEW
93" long, walnut legs. Inc



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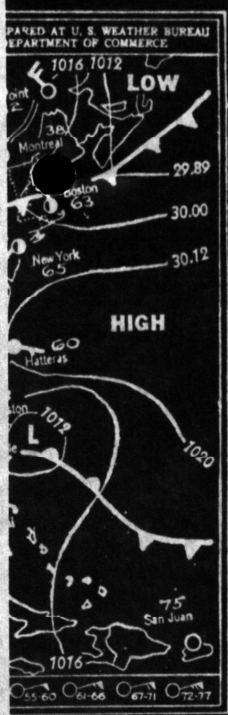

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Sun and Moon

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rises today at 2:51 P. M., and 7 A. M.

Mar. 24 Full | Mar. 31 Last Qtr. | Apr. 7 New

TRANSPORT NEWS: AIR BOOKINGS GAIN

Pan American Cites 3-Fold Rise in Atlantic Bids—Session on Containers

Requests for seats on flights to Europe this summer are three times heavier than they were a year ago, Willis G. Lipscomb, vice president of Pan American World Airways, reported yesterday.

He attributed the increase in early bookings to the popularity of the line's Jet Clippers, which went into service last October. The jets are operating at above 90 per cent of capacity, compared to a usual 50 per cent for conventional planes in winter months.

Through March 7, Mr. Lipscomb said, the clippers—Boeing 707's—had flown 43,400 passengers across the Atlantic.

Regular piston planes of Pan American and other carriers are also doing well on the Atlantic route, it was said. Traffic on all other scheduled trans-Atlantic lines was up 11 per cent for the first nine weeks of the year, Mr. Lipscomb reported.

*

Architects to Meet

Recent developments in the container shipping field will be reviewed on Tuesday by Douglas C. MacMillan, president of George G. Sharp, Inc., naval architects. Mr. MacMillan will address a dinner meeting of the New York metropolitan section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at the Railroad Machinery Club, 30 Church Street.

*

Damage Control Guide

A comprehensive manual on damage control, believed to be the first of its kind for merchant shipping, has been compiled by the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service.

The manual represents three years of work by the training

Duluth Men Assure New York Their Seaport Is Not a Rival

By JACQUES NEVARD

A party of visiting Minnesota leaders forecast yesterday a bright future for the new "seaport" of Duluth. They assured maritime officials here it would not hurt the Port of New York.

Addressing representatives of United States and foreign shipping lines at a luncheon in the Park Lane Hotel, Gov. Orville L. Freeman hailed the St. Lawrence Seaway as "a new broad highway to world peace—from Duluth in the heartland of this continent to the major ports of the world."

The seaway, which will permit deep-draft ships to enter the Great Lakes, will open for navigation this spring. Governor Freeman and fourteen leading citizens of Minnesota spent the last two days in New York in an intensive foreign trade promotion drive.

In an informal question-and-answer discussion after the luncheon Robert T. Smith, director of the Duluth Port Authority, assured the New York shipping men that they need not fear a loss of traffic to the new deep-water port.

The bulk of the area's foreign trade now moves by way of the Gulf Coast, he noted, and very little is shipped via New York. He explained that this was the result of inland freight "differentials" that make it cheaper for much Midwestern foreign trade to enter or leave through the Gulf.

Want a New Market

Mr. Smith stressed, however, that the future of Duluth as a deep-water foreign trade port was not being projected in hopes of any diversions, but rather in the expectation that an entirely new market would be created in the Midwest.

It appeared yesterday that if Duluth were to go into competition with any ports, its major

the visit to New York—an effort to convince ship lines that it would be worthwhile to furnish regular, frequent sailings to and from Duluth.

Asked how successful the visit had been from that standpoint, Governor Freeman said he had been "impressed and very pleased by the expressions of sincere interest by the people in the maritime industry."

He noted that the shipping executives had asked pointedly specific questions dealing with pier availability, harbor drafts, labor supply and rentals.

"All too often," he noted, "people who can make the big decisions, such as those that might mean adequate service or not, become a little cynical about being 'sold.' We did not experience that here."

SKY MYSTERY ENDED

Air Force Says Odd Lights Came From Refueling Jets

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The Air Force said today that mysterious lighted objects reported recently by a commercial airliner were the lights of three jet bombers refueling in the air.

The lights were reported on the night of Feb. 24 over Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. The pilot of an American Airlines plane and a number of the thirty-five passengers on a flight from Newark to Detroit told about the flying objects.

The Air Force said today that it had determined that the lights were from B-47 bombers that were being refueled by a KC-97 tanker in an operation that lasted for more than one hour. The Air Force report said that use of several lights during the refueling explained "some of the commercial airlines reports of being followed by lights."

SHIPPING—MAILS

ALL HOURS GIVEN IN EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Ships That Arrived Yesterday

Ship	From	Date
UNITED STATES	Bremerhaven	Mar. 14
QN. OF BERMUDA	Bermuda	Mar. 18
CRISTOBAL	Cristobal	Mar. 14
NASSAU	Nassau	Mar. 17
UPSHUR	Cadiz	Mar. 12
GEN. A. H. BUTNER	Southampton	Mar. 12
*MAR CARIBE	Cardenas	———
*MABAY	Boston	Mar. 18
*THE CABINS	Baytown	———
*EXMINSTER	Charleston	———
*CHANCEL'SVILLE	Lake Charles	———
*RUNNER	Sidon	———
BRAKE	Charleston	———
TORNES	Caripito	———
LIA	Philadelphia	Mar. 19
GULFBRAND	Guayanilla	———
SACONA	Beaumont	———
MERCATOR	Gdynia	———
HELLENIC BEACH	Norfolk	———
AMOCO	Ostrica	———
AMER. ARCHER	Philadelphia	Mar. 19
GATEWAY CITY	Tampa	Mar. 14
AMER. SCOUT	Baltimore	Mar. 19

*Arrived late Thursday

Ship	From	Date
MINNESOTA	Norfolk	———
WASH. TRADER	Beaumont	———
TSUNESHIMA M'RU	Norfolk	———
R. BORNHOFEN	Wilmington	———
HESS BUNKER	Houston	———
CD DE GUAYAQUIL	Philadelphia	Mar. 19
MANCHESTER EXP	Halifax	———
LISTA	Havre	Mar. 7
FERNCAPE	Trinidad	———
COLUMBIA	Jacksonville	———
M. H. BAKER	Halifax	———
SHABONEE	Texas City	———
ESSO CHILE	Puerto la Cruz	———
RIO ATUEL	Santos	———
HESS FUEL	Harvey, La.	———
HELLENIC SAILOR	India	———
PALOMA HILLS	Curacao	———
SVARTEN	Not given	———
DONA NATI	Not given	———
SLOTERDYK	Antwerp	———
C. MANZANARES	Not given	———
BERMUDIANA	Jacksonville	———
GAINES MILL	Not given	———

Incoming Passenger and Mail Ships

Today

Ship	Passengers	From		Will Dock
SAXONIA, Cunard	(127)	Tilbury, March 13	P. M.	W. 52d St.
GROOTE BEER, Holl.-Amer.	(184)	Rotterdam, March 11	11 A. M.	5th St., Hoboken
OCEAN MONARCH, Furness	(270)	Nassau, March 18	8:30 A. M.	W. 55th St.
RIO TUNUYAN, Arg. State	(84)	Buenos Aires, March 3	8 A. M.	Franklin St.

Tomorrow

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